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THE UNIVERSAL GUIDE - POST! Worlds.

5,077 WANTS" From North, South, East and West the FOR YESTERDAY'S WORLD. People Brought (700 More Than Same Sunday Last Year),

A SIGN ALLI FOLLOW!

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1888.

RACING

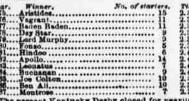
MACBETH'S DERBY.

He Wins the Big Kentucky Race for the Chicago Stable.

The Favorite, Gallifet, Second and White Third.

Bun in the Presence of 10,000 People Over a Dusty Track.

LOUISVILLE, May 14. - This is the first day of the spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club and known from one end of the country to the other as "Derby Day." The weather is very cold and windy and the track deep in dust, the rain last night being of short duration. The attendance, as isual, is very large, but with the exception of those that bet the interest in the Kentucky Derby is not near as great as heretofore, which is partially attributed to the fact that each of partially attributed to the fact that each of the great Western racing centres, now have their own Derby. There is the Latonia Derby to be run at the Covington race track (for Chuchnatt) on May 26, the St. Louis Derby run at St. Louis on the same date, and the American Derby, run at Washington Park, Chicago, on June 22. There is even a Kanssa City Derby, run by the Waldo Park Association at Kansas City on June 12. Another reason is that the character of the probable starters do not class as high as on previous years, for there is certainly no Aristides, Hindoo or Leonatus among them. The previous winners of the Kentucky Derby have been as follows, the distance a mile and a haif:



The present Kentucky Derby closed for yearings in 1886, with ninety-five entries, of which the following

J. T. Clay's ch. c. The Chevalier, by Prince Charlie, (Lewis) 118
D. Gibson's b. c. Autocrat, by Prince Charlie, (Hamilton) 118 me Stable's ch. c. Gallifot, by Falsotto.
(AlcCarthy) 118
roe Stable's ch. c. Alexandria, by Falsotto.
(18) G. M. Rye's b.c. Col. Zeb Ward, by Hindeo, (Blaylock) 118 G. M. Rye's b. c. Oct. 2000 (Blaylock) 118
W. O. Scully's ch. a. White, by King Ban. (Warnke) 118
Chicago Stable's b. g. Macbeth II., by Macduff. (Usvington) 115

(Covington) 115.

The pool-selling this morning opened with the Melbourne Stable's pair selling for \$50, against which The Chevalier brought \$22, Macbeta \$12, White \$10, Col. Zeb Ward \$7 and the field \$5.

The race was fixed to be run at 6.95 P. M., at which time there was fully ten thousand people on the grounds. The weather continued cloudy and sold, and the track dusty.

Time—2.884.
Last betting 6 to 1 against Macbeth.
The Race.—They were sent away at the second break, with The Chevaller leading, followed by Gallifet and Autocrat. Col. Zeb Ward and Alexabdria soon took up the running and leading the stand. But on the lower turn Gallifet went to the front and let a clear bound have been

and as soon look up the running and led at the stand. But on the lower turn Gallifet went to the front and led a close bunch by a length to the head of the stretch, when Macb th joined issue, and after a short brush he passed to the front, and though he swerved out he limitly beat Gallipet home by a good length, White third two lengths away.

The first race was a dash of five furiongs, for two-year-olds, at 5 lb. under the scale; those having started and not run second in a stake of \$750 allowed 5 lb. The mistake was made in running only haif a mile at first, for which Liberty was first and Madstone second. The race was afterwards and Madstone second. The race was afterwards run at the proper distance, when Madstone, at 105 lb., won, with Santa Cruz second and Liberty third. Time—1.024.

The second race was at a mile and a sixteenth, as all ages, with maiden allowances, \$255 to the winner and \$75 to the second. Terra-Coula, at 115 lb., won in 1.50, with Barrister, 102 lb., second and Jacobin, 115 lb., third.

RUCTION AT CLIFTON.

The Starter, Gabe Caldwell, Assaulted for Making a Bad Start.

CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., May 14.—This is the twenty-second day of the spring meeting here, and the last until Memorial Day, when the summer meeting begins. The day is cold and threaten

mer meeting begins. The day is cold and threatening, but the track is in fine condition. The attendance is large and the betting heavy. The entries for the fifth race numbering more than was safe to rive, even after several had been "acratched," it was decided to divide them and in ke two races, making is all six races for the day.

The many irlends of George Taylor, the most popular lockey here at clifton and Guttenburg, were well pleased to-day by the announcement that he had been reinstated by the New York clues, and that he will ride Exile in the Brooklyn Handicap to-morrow at Gravesand. The results of the several races here to-day are as follows:

The boys engaged in the second race were so unruly at the poat that the start was a bid one for Eufaula and Queen of Hearts, the former being lett, Some men then attempted to assault Starter Gabe Caldwell, and it looked serious for a general fight for a few minutes, but the raction was promptly suppressed by the police and officials.

FIRST RACE.

FEGOND HACE.

Furse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; selling allowances; dwe furloags.

C. H. Brackett's ch. m. Barbara, 6, by Macs-roon, dam Beilinds, 84. (Tribe) 1 Gracie, 23. (Barbour) 5 Queen of Hearts, 84. (Barbour) 6 Queen of Hearts, 84. (Barb

ton (Coldier), 94; Commander (McManus), 94; Eufaula (Ossier), 94, also ran.

Time—1.06, Betting—2 to 1 against Eufaula, 18 to 5 Queen of Hearts, 4 to 1 Barbara, 6 to 1 each Gracie and Burton, 8 to 1 each Roilte and Commander and 10 to 1 Georgie C.

The Race,—Barbara won cassly by four lengths from Gracie, who beat Queen of Hearts by half a length for the place, Flace Betting—8 to 5 against Barbara and 5 to 2 Gracie. Mutuels—For a place, \$14.96; stratgat, \$8, 50; Gracie for a place, \$20.65.

THIRD RACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for all ages; selling silowances; horses entered not to be sold to carry full weight; six and a baif furiongs. P. F. Cogan's cb. g. Zero, 4, by Frogtown, dam Ells Powell, 198. (Kelly) 1 Masher, 118. (Whyburn) 2 Pampero, 120. (Camp) 3 Fagin (McManus), 112; Traveller (Borgen), 108; Kink (Ossler), 108; Joseph (Coffey), 106, also ran. Time—1.29. Betting—8 to 5 garlane Masher, 9 to 6 Pampero, 8 to 1 Zero, 8 to 1 Kink, 10 to 1 Fagin, 12 to 1 Joseph, 15 to 1 Traveller.

The Race.—Zero won by a neck from Masher, who just beat Pampero. Place Betting—Even money Zero, 5 to 3 on Masher. Mutuels paid: Zero to win, \$12.05; for a place, \$4.65; Masher for a place, \$4.40. THIRD RACE.

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH BACK.

100, also ran.

Time-1. 38. Bet'ing-6 to five against Grand
Duke, 4 to 1 each Avery and Hipon, 5 to 1 Peacock,
6 to 1 each Dizzy Brunette and Marshall A. and 8
to 1 Weaver.

The Race.—Peacock won by a length from
Avery, who was four lengths the best of Weaver,
Place Betting-2 to 1 against Peacock, and even
money Avery. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$24,65; for
a place, \$7,30: Avery for a place, \$6.

SIXTH BRACE. Furse \$200 of which \$50 to the second; conditions same as fifth race; seven inriongs.

M. L. Mitchell's b. c. Fountain, 8, by Luke Blackburg, dam Castilia, 106. (Coffey) Pat Dairy, 106. (Camp) Gambetta, 88. (Ossier) Charm (Cardon), 105, and Black Tom (—), 102,

Charm (Cardon), 105, and Black Tom (—), 102, also ran.

Time—1.39. Betting—7 to 5 against Pat Daly, 3 to 1 each Gambetta and Charm, 5 to 1 Fountain, and 8 to 1 Black Tom.

The Race.—Fountain won by ten lengths, Pat Daly second, two lengths in front of Gambetta.

For a Place—6 to 5 against Fountain, 5 to 3 on Pat Daly, Mutuels paid \$4.60; for a place, \$3.30; Pat Daly, 4.30.

BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB.

The Regular New York Season to Begin To-Merrow-Probable Starters.

The official racing season in the State of New York under the provisions of the Ives New York under the provisions of the Ives Amended Pool law will begin to-morrow at the Gravesend track by the Brooklyn Jockey Club. With good weather the day will be a notable one, for not only does the programme include the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, but also the Expectation Stakes, at half a mile, for two-year olds. The meeting will continue on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, every day next week and Tuesday and Wednesday (Memorial Day) of the week following.

following.

The stake fixtures on Wednesday include
the Myrtle Stakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile and a sixteenth, and the Carlward, at a mile and a sixteenth, and the Carlton Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile. On
Thursday the Hudson Stakes, for two-year-olds
at five furlongs, and the Brookdale Handicap,
for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and
a furlong, will be run. On Saturday the Bedford Stakes, for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile, and the Parkway Handicap,
for three-year-olds and upward, will be attractions for a big crowd. The probable
starters for the Brooklyn Handicap are as
fellows:

IOHOWS:
Fourth Race.—Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap
three-year-olds and upward, \$100 each, Ball forfest, 8
if declared, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to
account, \$500 to the third; mile and a quarter.

acond, \$500 to the third; mile and a quarter.

A. J. Cassati's b. h. The Bard, 5, by Longtellow.

Dayer Bros. ch. c. Hanover, 4, by Hindoo.

Santa Anita Stable's b. h. Volance, 6, by Hindoo.

J. B. Morris b. g. Favor, 6, by Fat Malloy.

J. Morrissey's b. n. Kaloonab, 5, by Longfellow.

B. Kahn's br. h. Saxony, 5, by Saxon.

W. Gratz's b. h. Dry Monopole, 5, by Unionely.

W. Jannings's b. c. Dunboyne, 4, by Unionely.

W. Jakeland's b. Frile, 6, by Mortener.

W. Lakeland's b. Frile, 6, by Mortener.

J. D. Morrissey's b. g. Banburg, 4, by King Bantoorn Stable's b. Righer, 6, by Yagell.

J. J. McCarty & Bros. ch. 6, C. H. Todd, 5, by Jos

Hooker. Hocker.
Dwyse Bros.' b. c. har Dixon, it, by Bulet.
A. Belinont's gr. c. Oriflem no. 4, by Flood.
Preskness Stable's b. c. Belividers, 4, by Billet.
M. Storm's ch. h. Grover Clevaland, 5, by Monday.
J. Minro's b. c. Famelon, 4, by Reform.
A. Belinont's b. G. Occola, 4, by Bill Used.

The doubtful starters are Dry Monopole, Ban-burg, Rupert, Sir Dixon, Belvidere, Fencion and Oscola.

The riders named are Hayward on The Bard, McLaughin on Hanover, Murphy on Volante, Cnurch on Favor, Fitzpairick on Katoolan, Stone on Saxony, Martin on Eliwood, Garrison on Hichmond, Stewart on C. H. Tood, Godfrey on Orinamme, Holloway on Grover Cleveland and Geo. Taylor on Exile.

The full programme for to-morrow is as follows:

First Hace. - Purse \$600, for all ages, entrance money, \$20 each, to the second, five furiongs.

66 121 Duke of Bourbon... 121 Freedom. 121 Jim Rees. 115 Juggler... 115 Usgler... 116 Theora... 116 Argo 112 Longlight Defaulter

Verona 110 Fifth Race.—Purse \$700, for two-year-olds, entrance, \$20 each, to the second: selling allowances; horses on tered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry full weight; half a

America 107 Victoria.
Little Hare foot 105 Darring
Washern 02 Vanilla filly.
Sixth Race.—Purse #60, for three perward; entrance #2; each to the second;
ances; horses to be sold for \$5,000 to earry
Lb. Banner Bearer 114 Letretia.
Brenzomarte 110 Chambly.
Lottery 107 Whese Weather, raining; track heavy.

(at cable to the press news association.) London, May 14,—Admiral Hewitt, of the Royal Navy, died at Haslar Hospital last night.

Dom Pedro Has Little Chance for Life. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] MILAN, May 14.—The Emperor Dom Pedro's condition is almost hopeless. Death may re-sult at any moment.

CORONER LEVY'S INQUEST CONTINUED

Where Was Mr. Ferris at the Time Hatch Entered the Scoffeld House ? - Mrs. Scofield Called to Court Te-Day in a Suit to Recover Money Not Paid for Furniture-Mr. Scoffeld Sharply Cross-Questioned.

The 800 people who crowded into and round the approaches of City Hall chambers at noon to-day to hear the investigation as to Broker Nathaniel W. f. Hatch's death, looked with especial interest at the stout. gray-haired man with long flowing beard and mustache who came in with Mrs. Sco-

The man was "Brother-in-Law" David C. Ferris, the rich mining speculator, of 18 Broadway, from whose office Broker Hatch and Mrs. Scofield walked uptown on that fatal Monday a week ago.

Though it is now known that Ferris is perhaps the one man alive most likely to know how Broker Hatch came to be lying dead and mangied in the yard of 64 West Twentieth street, he has until to-day affected an utter ignorance of what happened at Mme. Fanny's and at the house. He told the police the day after the trage-

He told the police the day after the tragedy that he stayed at Mme. Fanny's only a few minutes and then went home. But Detective Edward A. Clark, of the Coleman House, tells a story which throws a new and startling light on the case.

He says that at about 8.30 on Monday night Ferris came to the hotel in a state of great excitement and told him he wanted a man and woman shadowed. He took the detective to Mme. Fanny's and showed him Mrs. Scofield and Broker Hatch. He told the detective to watch them and not leave them till they parted.

"If they go to 64 West Twentieth street," he said, "that is the woman's home."

Ferris then left the detective, who carried out his instructions and afterwards reported to Ferris.

to Ferris. to Ferris.

It is suspected that Ferris, either impelled by jealousy or acting a part in some plot against Hatch, loitered about the house after the couple entered, and that he may have

some knowledge about the latter's death. Coroner Levy determined to sift the matter to the bottom and took the precaution of serving a subpoena on Mr. Ferris early this morning, at his house.
Charles W. Scofield, the willingly injured husband in the case, was brought down by Officer McGowan from the House of Detention, where he has resignedly passed the last

officer McGowan from the House of Detention, where he has resignedly passed the last three days.

There was a delay of twenty minutes, owing to the non-arrival of Juror Bischoff. Meanwhile the crowd grew denser, and men who stood at the rear of the room raised themselves on tiptoe to get a glimpse of the woman in the case.

Assistant District-Attorney Hartman sat on the bench with Coroner Levy and watched the case on the part of the people. Mrs. Scofield was elegantly dressed, as usual, and a murnur of admiration followed her as her counsel, Mr. Buck, pushed a way for her through the crowd. She was very pale, but her eyes were bright and she talked very animatedly with her lawyer and Mr. Ferris. She could not fail to catch the meaning of the buzz of conversation and the hundreds of eyes and opera-glasses directed to the spot where she sat, but no flush of shame gathered on her face and she did not show one sign of discomposure.

discomposure.

Mmc. Fanny, the restsurant keeper, came in with a great rustling of silks and the tinkle of gold ornaments, and she and Mrs. Scofield began an animated and apparently very friendly conversation in French.

Lawyer Buck joined in the conversation and showed that he possessed very creditable line in the conversation. discomposure.

linguistic powers.

Detective Hayes, who had been sent for

Mr. Bischoff, brought in the delinquent juror at 1 o'clock.

Charles W. Scofield then took the stand and was exhorted to try and raise his voice so as to be heard.

as to be heard.

He said his present residence was the House of Detention. He formerly resided at 64 West Twentieth street.

Mrs. Scofield hired that house. When asked to state his business he said, hopelessly, that he was in no business at present. Q. Please state what you did on the evening of Monday last? A. I took dinner at the Hoffman House and then walked to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I went home at about 9 o'clock. I went upstairs to the second floor, where my sleeping room and that of my wife are situated, but found all three deeps locked.

doors locked.

After trying to open it with some odd keys in my pocket I went downstairs and lay on the lounge in the rear parior to wait for Mrs. S. 's return.

I fell asieep and w.s. awakened about 1 o'clock by hearing voices on the floor above. I recognized the voices as those of Mr. Hatch and Mrs. Society.

Mrs. S. came downstairs add told me she had com-

any. She said Mr. Ferris was upstairs and asked me to She said Mr. Ferris was upstairs and asked me to go into the parior.

I said: "It is not Mr. Ferris. I recognize the voice as that of Mr. Hatch." She did not disputishe point with me, so I went into the rear parior and saut the door.

A few minutes later Mrs. S. came to me again and asked me to leave the house. She said the party who was upstairs would not come down white I was there. I said: "All right, I'll go—for good. Let me get my coat."

Sat told me I could wait till the morning to get my coat.

my coat.

I went outside and sat on the next stoop waiting

I went outside and sat on the next stoop waiting I went outside and sat on the next stoop waiting for the man to come out. I talked with Officer Mctormack, who was on post. After waiting five hours and seeing no one I re-entered the house to get my things. Mrs. Scofie of ask d me what I was doing. She persuaded me to give up my pulpuse, and I lay down on the iounge. It was not until an hour afterwards that one of the painters anowed me the dead body in the yard.

When my wite saw the body she was much distressed, she wrong her hands and cried out. "Poor Mr. Hateal?" many times.

Coroner Levy questioned Mr. Scofield as to his knowledge of Mr. Ferris.

I knew him before my marriage, "he said, "He was a friend of my wife's but I never heard he was at all related to her. I had had slight bandness transactions with Ferris but never had any quarrel with him.

I have heard of Mr. Ferris being in company with my wife and have remonstrated with her about it.

Several jurors made a prompt and lively

Several jurors made a prompt and lively exercise of their privilege in the way of put-ting questions to the witness. They made Mr. Scoffeld very much embarrassed by askhim why he acted so submissively when he knew there was a man in his wife's apartments, why he left the house and what were his feelings walle he sat on the cold stone stoop.

Here are some of the questions:

Q. How was your wife dressed when she came lownstairs to meet you? asked Juror Bischoff. A. downstairs to meet your seasons and it is not a large to the full street dress.

Q. Had the her shoes and hit on? A. I think she had her shoes on, but her head was uncovered.

Q. Was Mr. Hatch oftes at your house in an evening? A. He was there at a late hour several times.

Q. Did he ever try to jump out of a window before? A. No. (Laughter.)

Q. Wen you lived at the Winchester Flats and

Q. Did he ever try to jump out of a window before? A. No. (Laughter.)
Q. When you lived at the Winchester Flats and Mr. Hatch called there had they ever as you to have toe room and leave them Logetine? A. No; but they often went out of the room and left me there. (Roars of laugater.)
Q. Did you ever protest to Mr. Hatch as to the impropriety of his visits? A. Yes, and I was told it was none of my business.
Q. Then you were treated as though you had no marital rights? A. Yes, proclessy. (More laughter.)

& How long has your wife known Mr. Hatch to

your knowledge? A. She had been a client of his for two or three years.
Q. Did you reproach her on Monday night for having aim in the house? A. I did not.
Q. How often did you see Mr. Hatch with your wife in the Winchester Flats? A. Oh! thirty or forty or fifty times.
Q. In the night? A. Yes; in the afternoon and evening.

Q. In the night? A. Yes; in the afternoou and evening.
Q. Did they talk about business? A. Business and social conversation. They were often in the front parier for hours while I was in the rear room.
Q. Why are you not on friendly terms with Mr. Ferrist? A. I did not think the attentions he paid to Mrs. Scoffeld were proper for a married man to pay to a married woman.
Q. Did you and your wife sit at the table together? A. Yes; sometimes.
Q. Did you occupy the same apartments? A. No; I had a separate room.
Q. When did this separation between you and your wife take place? A. Very soon after our marriage.

marriage.

your wife take place? A. Very soon after our marriage.

Mr. Scofield thought the ordeal was over, but the jurors and the District-Attorney popped innumerable questions at him, and he was kept on the rack. Some of the questions were so broadly suggestive that they had to be ruled out.

The unfortunate witness was finally allowed to step down, and Sergeant Schmittberger testified as to what the Scofields said when brought to the station-house.

Mme. Fanny Berliner, the keeper of the Twenty-seventh street restaurant, was then called. She spoke in a shrill but weakly voice, and a big bunch of feathers and flowers on her hat trembled agitatedly. She beamed most amiably on the Coroner, and excited the spectators to uncontrollable mirth.

She said Mr. Hatch and Mrs. Scoffeld drank

She said Mr. Hatch and Mrs. Scofield drank only two quarts of champagne at her place on Monday evening. It was Perrier Jouet—one large bottle and two small ones.

Sergt. Sheldon told of the midnight visit made by Mrs. Scofield to the station-house at 1.30 a. M. on Wednesday. She came with Mr. Ferris and said she wanted to tell him something important. Mr. Ferris, who seemed nervous and excited, prevented her from saying what she wanted.

Detective Clark then went on the stand and told his remarkable story of being hired by Ferris to dog Mr. Hatch's footsteps on Monday night, the substance of which is given above. On the way from Mme. Fanny's to the house Detective Clark said Mr. Hatch took frequent precautions against being followed. He stopped many times p.d. when he reached the house, he went round the corner and looked carefully in all directions.

By the Jury—What did Mr. Ferris say when he came to you at the Coleman House? A. He

and looked carefully in all directions.

By the Jury-What did Mr. Ferris say when he came to you at the Coleman House? A. He grabbed me by the waist and said: "Come with me. I'm one of the boys. I've got a job for you." I said: "Hold on, old man; you've rattled." He seemed to be very much excited and wanted me to hurry to Mme. Fanny's restaurant.

Q. What did he mean by saying he was one of the boys? A. I suppose he meant he was a good lellow, and he thought by telling me that that he would get me to do more for him than otherwise. He gave me \$10 for my trouble.

Greatly to the delight of the men in the

lie gave me \$10 for my trouble.

Greatly to the delight of the men in the audience, Mrs. Scofield again took the witness-chair and sat in full view for a quarter of an hour. The Coroner had some questions to put as to the position of the rooms in the house, and who had charge of the several door lead.

to put as to the position of the rooms in the house, and who had charge of the several door keys.

When the Coroner got through with these technical questions, the five jurymen who have made themselves so prominent again plied her with questions of a suggestive kind.

Mrs. Scofield bore with them patiently for some time, but at last a question as to her relations with Mr. Ferris caused her to break forth in anger and indig ation. Her face flushed and she said in passionate tones:

"I am insulted and shocked. These questions are an outrage. They have nothing to do with the case."

Presently she calmed down, and answered the jurymen with studied and icy politeness. At the suggestion of the Coroner he jury then went uptown in charge of Officer Cock and viewed the house, 64 West Twentie h street, in order to clear up doubts as to the lecation of the rooms.

During the recess of the Court Coroner Levy placed David C. Ferris in custody.

At 5 o'clock the jury returned from the scene of the tragedy and the inquest was continued.

Mr. Ferris was called to the stand. He gave

scene of the tragedy and the inquest was continued.

Mr. Ferris was called to the stand. He gave his residence as 277 West 71st street, and his

office at No. 18 Broadway, where he is in the telegraph and mining business. He said he met Mrs. Scofield at the recep-

telegraph and mining business.

He said he met Mrs. Scofield at the reception to John McCullough, the actor, in this city in 1869. She was introduced to him as Mrs. Stowell. Since his acqueintance with her he had been on friendly terms with her, taking her out riding to theatres, &c. His acquaintance with Mr. Hatch, dating about five months back, was purely a social one. He had no business transactions with him.

His version of the story told by Detective Clark, was that, after leaving Mine. Fanny's, he went to the Coleman House, where he asked for a private detective, whom he told that there was a lady friend of his in Mine. Fanny's, who was with a gentleman, and he desired to know what time they went home.

"What was your object in doing this?" inquired Coroner Levy.

"No object at all," was the reply; "it was simply a frolic on my part. I had nothing to gain, and it was simply from curiosity that I did it."

Ferris denied Detective Clark's statement

that I did it."

Ferris denied Detective Clark's statement
that he (Ferris) had ordered him to watch
them if it took a week.

Prior to the calling of the Hatch case by Coroner Levy Mrs. Lillian Scofield put in an appearance in the Chambers of the City Court this morning. She had been summoned to appear by Chief Judge McAdam, upon the application of Nathaniel Ellis and Jacob Marks, counsel for B. L. Solomon's Sons, upholsterers, who are creditors of the woman.

In 1885, in the City Court, the firm obtained a judgment of \$271.82 against Mrs. Scofield. Execution issued and was returned unsatisfied. This morning she was to have been examined in supplementary proceedings.

been examined in supplementary proceedings. She was accompanied by her counsel, Jerome Buck, who urged an adjournment because his client was compelled to attend the inquest. It was granted.

THREE PERSONS WERE KILLED.

Report of a Terrible Accident on the Santa Fe in Colorado.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] LA JUNTA, Col., May 14.-A disastrous wreck has just been reported here. The "Thunderbolt," on the Atchison, Topeka and San'a Fe, a set through express which runs from the Missouri liver to Deuver in about twenty-six hours, collided with a freight train near Fountain this morning at about 6 o'clock. Among the freight cars was one loaded with powder, which exploded, completely wrecking both trains, cars was one loaded with powder, which exploded, completely wrecking both trains,
and ten persons are said to have been insiantly killed and many others were injured.

Owing to the poor telegraph facilities only
meagre reports have been received.

LATER.—Three persons, one woman and
two men, were killed by the explosion and
some twelve or fifteen persons were wounded.

some twelve or fifteen persons were wounded, but none very seriously.

There is a hole in the ground where the car stood about 30 feet in diameter and 15 feet deep. Two cars were burned and sixteen, together with the locomotive, were more or less wrecked.

Applicate arems peculiar to uself is imparted in smoking Turnish Cross-Our Cigarature.

Piper-Heldsleck Sec.

PITTSBURG BEATEN. ANSON'S BAD MEN.

Boston Leaves the Natural Gas City for Chicago.

What! Pitcher Clarkson Fined Our Crippled Nine Will Now \$25 by Manager Morrill?

Pittsburg - - - - - // Boston - - - - - 3

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I BALL GROUNDS, PITTSBURG, May 14.—The weather was cold and cloudy to-day and the attendance small in consequence, there being not over 500 people in the park to witness the last game of

Several of the Boston players were out painting the town red on Saturday night, but all escaped the managerial eye of Capt. Morrill but the grea Clarkson. He would have escaped too, but Mor rin overneard some of the boys augming and takeng on Carksson's narrow secape from being caught by Morrill, so the latter tacked a \$25 fine on Boston's last beauty, just on general principles.

"Dutch" Hornung joined the team to-day and assumed his place in left field. Notwithstanding that Sowders pitched such a remarkable game against Pitasburg last week, the pool quotations to-day were even money on both clubs.

The batting order:

PITTERUNG. Moston.
Kelly, r. f.
Wise, s. s.
Sutton, 3d b.
Nasb, 3d b.
Morrill, 1st b.
Hornung, l. f.
Johnston, c. f.
O'Rourke, c.
Sowdera Sunday, c. f.
Fred Carroll, r. f.
Maul, lat o.
Duniap, Ed b.
Fields, c.
Dairymple, l. f.
Kuchne, 3d b. Smith, s. s. Henderson, p. Umpire-Mr. Valentine.

Pittsburg-Base-hits, 11; errors, 6. Boston-Base-nits, 7; errors, 6. Pittsburg....... 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0-Boston...... 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 1-WORKING AT THE KERR JURY.

A Big Crowd Gathers to Learn the Fate of Deliequent Talesmen. There was a slight increase this morning in

the attendance on the trial of Thomas B. Kerr, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. This was owing to the fact that, in addition to the regular papel of talesmen, the delinquents of the preceding six panels had been summoned to show cause why they should not be punished for their failure to obey the former summons of the Court. A fine of \$100 was ordered entered against nearly one hundred of them.

Those who were drawn to the court-room by curiosity were few, but among them were John H. Selmes, semin-law of the late Jacob Sharp, and Barney McQuade, brother of the ex-Alderman, now of Sing Sing.

No juror had been secured after an hour and a half's hard work by counsel to qualify or disqualify the talesmen as they impressed them favorably or unfavorably. After recess two jurors were accepted and two of those in the box were challenged.

The men now seated in the box are:

1. Cornelius Hewland, Superintendent at Singare's expect waterrooms. This was owing to the fact that, in addi-

6. FRANK L. FISHER, real estate, 1369 Ninth ave-

EUGENE D. KLEIN, cigars, 420 East Fifty-ninth

9. Vacant. 10. GEO. P. HAMMOND, produce, 34 Little Twelfth street.
WM. WILSON, noveltles 27 Beekman street.
JOHN S. HUYLER, confectioner, 28 West Of
Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

BROOKLYN "WORLD" BOYS WIN.

The "Citizen's" "Retired Newsboys" Defeated in a Sharply Played Game. The Brooklyn World newsboy baseball nine Citizen retired newsboys this moraing at Washing ton Park, and defeated them in a seven-inning

game by a score of 4 to 3.

The contest was most exciting throughout and for a time marters looked blue for THE WORLD lads, but in the sixth and sevents innings they pulled the macters together and won easily with one run to spare.
Both pichers struck out eight men each and the delding of both teams was nearly perfection, the few errors made being scored by players who took desperate chances.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Citizen-Retired Newsboys..... 0 0 1 1 1 0 0-3 Brooklyn Wonld-Newsboys.... 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-4

THE "WORLD" NEWSBOYS. They Will Have Pleasure To-Night and Work To-Morrow.

To-night THE EVENING WORLD newsboy baseba players will revel in pleasure at the Third Avenue Theatre, where Frankie Kemule will appear as "Sybil."
Owing to a previous engagement of the Polo

Grounds, the game of Saturday morning between the boys representing Take Evening World and those of the Brooklyn estition will be played on Monday, May 21. A small admission fee will be charged. The new nines will appear then for the first time in their new uniforms.

NEWARK, May 14.—Rain prevented the game between the home team and the Jersey City nine here to-day.

Too Cold to Play at Detroit.

DETROIT, May 14. —It was so cold here to-day that the Detroit-Philadelphia game was postponed. Killed Engineer Houghton.

READING, May 14. - About 6 o'clock (nis morning freight train on the Reading road Jumpe ; the track and rolled down a twenty-loot embansment. Engineer James Houghton was killed and Fremen Webs and McCann badly hart. Some miscreant wedged as some into a switch frog which threw the train from the track.

A Pleasure Shared by Women Only. A Picasure Shared by Women Only.

Mainerbe, the girted French author, declared that of all things that man possesses, women slone take pleasure in being possessed. This seems generally treeds the sweeter sex. Like the try plant, and longs for an object to cling to and love—to look to for protection. This being her prerogative, ought she not to be told that Dr. Pirack's FAYORITE PRESCRIPTION is the physical salvation of her sex? It banishes those distressing maindles that make her life a burden, curing all painful irregularities, uterine disorders, infammation and ulcoration, prolapsus and kindred weaknesses. As a cervine it cures nervous exhaustion, prostration, debility, relieves montal anxiety and hypochrohidria and promotes refreshing sleep.

They Defeated the Giants in the Last of the Series.

Jump Down to Pittsburg.

New York - - - -Chicago - - - - -

BALL GROUNDS, CHICAGO, May 14 - The badly crippled New Yorks met the Chicagos in the last game of the series this afternoon. O'Rourke and Ward were lame and the team were minus the services of Tiernan, who was called away during the morning by a telegram from Trenton, N. J., announcing the death of his

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

The day was cloudy and raw with an eccasion dash of rain. Welch and O'Rourke were the bat-tery for the New Yorks, and Krock and Fiint for the Chicagos. The game was witnessed by about 1,000 spectators.

The batting order was as follows:

CHICAGO. Farrell, c. f. Sullivan, i. f. Pettit, r.f. Anson, lat b. Pfeffer, ad b. Williamson, a. s. Burns, & b. Krock, p. Fint, c.

Gore, l. f.
Siattery, r. f.
Connor, 1st b.
Ewing, 3d b.
O'Rourke, c.
Ward, s. s.
Richardson, 2d b.
Fustet, c. f.
Welch, p. The New Yorks were first at bat. Gore's diffi-cult fly was taken by Pettit. Slattery was retired on a grounder to Bures. Connor lifted a long fly over right-field fence and made the circuit of the base. Ewing's sky-scraper was captured by

NEW YORK

on a grounder to Bures. Connor lifted a long hy over right-field fence and made she circuit of the bases. Ewing's sky-scraper was captured by Farrell. One rus.

Farrell drove the first ball pitched in a long line through left field for a home run. Sullivan went out on a grounder to Richardson. Petiti's not grounder was fielded to first by Ward. Anson irove a grounder to Ward, who made a beautiful throw to first, which was muffed by Connor. Anson reached the bag safely, but was left on Pfeffer's out from Richardson to Connor. One run. Second finning—O'Nourke popped up a foal which fell into Krock's hands. Wartis finer buszed past Krock into centre field and Ward limped to first. Richardson fiew out to Pfeffer. Ward was caught on a laime sitempt to steal second.

Williamson's grounder was taken in by Connor. Burns and Krock went out on attites.

Third Inning—Pos er strack out and Welch raised a little fly which Pfeffer coralled. Gore was given a base on bails, but was caught trying to steal second.

Fint bunted a little one in front of the plate, and

First bunted a little one in front of the plate, and Fint bunied a little one in front of the plate, and went out, O'Rourke to Connor. Farrell's bitting career ended on a pap up to Ewing. Sullivan was sent to first o. bales. He was followed a moment later by Petili, Sullivan going to second. They were left on Anson's fly to Concer.

Fourth Inning—Statery acrock out. Connor walked to the plate amid or es of 'Home rus, Roger!' 'Line ner out!' Roger responded by ignomialously arithing out. He was followed by Ewing, who also fanned the air.

Krock was loudly applanted as he walked in from the box.

Jam M. Selmes, semin-law of the late Jacob harp, and Barney McQuade, brother of the Alderman, now of Sing Sing.

No juror had been secured after an hour da half's hard work by counsel to qually or disqualify the talesmen as they impressed them favorably or unfavorably. After recess two jurors were accepted and two those in the box were challenged.

The men now seated in the box are:

Connected Howland, Superintendent at Stoane's carpet warerooms, of 145 West Twelfth street.

Homent A Schrosder, eight manufacturer, in Duich street.

Enward S. Sinone, manufacturing jeweiler, 50 Maluen lane.

Connected Stoane, collector, 58 Broadway.

Geo. M. Hunnington, ageut, 135 West Fortyfirst street.

Frank L. Fisher, real estate, 1369 Ninth avenue.

Henry C. Leffyre, real estate, 476 Second avenue.

the back and bounded away, and Pettit scored. Preffer sent a fly to left, which Slattery caught, and, by a quick throw to first doubled up Anson. Three runs.

SEXTH Inning.—No runs.

Seventh Inning.—Slattery's baby fly was taken by Williamson. Connor struck out for the second time. Ewing lifted the ball over Pettit's head for three bases, where he was left on O'Rourke's fly out to Anson.

Chicago made 1 in the eighth and New York made 0.

New York made 0 in the ninth.

BOOKE BY INNINGS.

Association Games.

inson.
Umpire—Mr. Gaffney.
The game was called off at the end of the fourth inning on account of rain. AT ST. LOUIS.

Tammany and the Trusts. Attorney-General Tabor began hearing argument this morning in the Sdecial Term room of the

Common Pleas on the Tammany Hall petition ask-ing nim to bring suit to restrain the Sugar Trust from further operations, and to annu the charter of the North River Sugar-Refining Company. Rumors of a New Strike. It was rumored to-day that the union horsesboers

employed in the street rallway shops will go on a trike unless the companies give them an increase of wages of 23 per man a week. They are getting its a week each at the present time. Men on the Fourth avenue road know nothing about it.

DANBURY, May 14. —During an altercation last night, John McNiff, a saloon-keeper, struck and silled Frank Burns, a haster. Burns was a worth-less character, twenty-seven years old. McNiff was arrested and neid to await the Coroner's in-quest.

Killed by a Saloon-Keeper.

Ann O'Delia's Mental State. Counsellor Jerome Buck said this morning that insamuch as Ann O'Delia Salomon's counsel did not interpose the pica of insanity in her case, he will consult with her lamily with ref-rence to the advisability of instituting proceedings to determine

Benson Must Be Returned to Mexico. VARRINGTON, May 14.—The Supreme Court has ecided that Benson, who is now held in New York

for seiling fraudulent Paul tickets in the City of

Mexico, must be returned to Mexico.

Standing of the League Clubs Saturday. New Yorks.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BRIDEGROOMS WIN.

Cleveland Plays a Good Game with the Brooklynites.

A Cold, Raw Day, with Very Few Spectators in Attendance.

Brooklyn . . . Cleveland . . .

CLEVELAND, May 14. - A cold, light rain has been falling most of the day, so there was not a large crowd to see the Bridegrooms meet Jimmy Williams's nine at the park this afternoon.

name's nine at the park this afternoon.

Caruthers and Bushong did the shuttle-work for Brooklyn, while Crowell and Snyder were in the points for the home nine.

Owing to the imperfect telegraph facilities furnished by the Western Union Telegraph Company it with be imposatible to get a detailed story of the game to THE EVENING WOALD to-day.

More wires are, however, promised for to-morrow. The game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain.

Cieveland—Base hits, 7; errors, & Brooklyn—Base hits, 5; errors, 3.

Here is the score:

SCORE BY INNINGS.

PIFTY-SIX PERSONS WERE PRESENT. indianapolis and fWashington Play a Cold Weather Game To-Day. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]

BALL GROUNDS, INDIANAPOLIS, May 14 -- Seven ladies, warmly bundled in the beaviest of heavy winter wraps, about tairty-five season-ticket holders in ulsters and car-muffs, a sprinkling of small witnessed the game to-day, the rawest of the sea-A strong Chicago blizzard came down from the

sorthwest, probably sent by Papa Anson to keep Glesscook from playing his first League game.

The poor fellows in the press-box in spring over coats and yellow kids shivered and shook, while the coats and yellow kids shivered and shook, while the official scorer, Col. O. Romeo Johnson, was narrowly prevented from freezing to death through the kind attention of President Brush.

Previous to the game a foot-race was run, on a wager between Shreve, of the home team, and Howard, a local sprinter. In a distances of five hundred yards Sareve won by twenty-five yards, without exertion. Our distinguished friend, Umpire Decker, made his appearance in full regimentals, and was greeted in a cordial manner by the fity-six people present.

The following coid day teams were presented, the batting order being:

Indianapolia....... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 Washington...... 0 0 0 0 0 1

ELEVATED ROAD HOURS AND PARES. No Strike Looked for Among the Mon, but It May Cost Seven Cents to Ride. The report this morning that a strike wee imminent on the Sixth Avenue Elevated Rattroad because more work had been imposed on the conductors and trainmen, without

corresponding increase in pay, was news to the employees of the company.

A reporter of The Evening World was informed that no serious dissatisfaction existed among the men, although the conductors or guards were not permitted to wait over one train at South Ferry, as they were by the old schedule. Otherwise there had been no change in the number of hours' work a day.

As for the alleged decrease in the number of trains it was stated that above Rester street more trains are now running than before.

or trains it was stated that above Rector street more trains are now running than before.

In regard to the extra force of trainmen Col. Ham told the reporter that of the sixty men on the list, which is no larger now than it always has been, all but four were employed this morning.

Vice-President Galloway, of the Manhattan Railway, told an Evenine World reporter this morning that there had been no serious talk yet among the directors of the company of making any immediate change in the fare on the elevated roads. The next meeting of the directors will not be held until June.

Russell Sage said that nothing had been done looking to an increase of fares, Mr. Gould was mum as usual.

The latest report in the street is that the fares on all the roads are soon to be advanced to seven cents, now that the Legislature has adjourned. There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Manhattan Company to-morrow noon.

Too Attentive to Mrs. Bermace Frank Bermaco was held at the Tombs to-day on a charge of stabbing Ferdinand Cerrato in the right thigh with a tailor's snears, at 75 Mulberry street. Both men are laborers on the new Aque-duct, and Bermaco accused Cerrato of being soo attentive to Mrs. Bermaco.

Blg Snow Storm in Michigan. MARQUETTE, Mich., May 14.—It has been snowing and sleettop here for twenty-four hours. It is now snowing as hard as at any time during the winter.

His Father Sat Down Too flard on Him. Nicholas Halsen, cleven weeks old, was accidentally killed by his father sitting on him in the ticket office at I Battery place.

Fair and Cold Weather.

WARRINGTON, May 14. Washington, May 14
-Weather Indications:

For Cornections and Kastern New York-Continued cold and futer icenther, except rate on the coast; light to from northweaterly wiseles, brisk to high an the coast.